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June 08, 1942 (Monday) Kankakee Republican-News

Kankakee Daily Journal

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German Efforts To Batter Down Sevastopol Fail

Russia's Last Strong-Hold In The Crimea; Await Major Offensive

Moscow, June 8.—(AP)—Despite massive German efforts to batter down Sevastopol by land and air assault, the Russians announced today, the Soviet naval base-fortress which has withstood seven months of siege still stands as Russia's last stronghold in the Crimea.

The Reds were said to have paid heavily for their three-day onslaught, apparently a supreme effort to erase the final barrier to total conquest of the Black sea peninsula.

The Soviet information bureau's midnight communiqué which said 528 German planes had been destroyed against the Russian losses indicated the weight of the Nazi air assault on Sevastopol since there had been no report of major air activity on any other sector.

The drives of German planes were backed up a sustained land offensive but the Russians said the Nazis had suffered heavy losses and had been stopped by combined Soviet land and air defenses.

The Nazis have a two-fold purpose in striking to reduce the Sevastopol stronghold which would justify the huge cost of men and machines piled up on its unyielding defenses through repeated assaults.

Capture of Sevastopol would eliminate a dangerous Russian position on the flank of any German attempt to jump the narrow Kerch Strait from the Crimea for a drive into the Caucasus.

The loss of Sevastopol would deprive the Russians of their last Black sea naval base within striking distance of the German invasion route through the Crimea.

Other sectors of the long Russian front were marked over the weekend by lively scouting, as both sides apparently kept sharp watch for signs of any major breakthrough.

Day For All-Out Offensive On Japanese Nears

Defeat Of Japanese Navy At Midway Island Is Turning Point

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, June 8.—(AP)—Despite the Japanese efforts to focus the growing might of America's air and sea power in the Pacific, the day for an all-out offensive on the Japanese is nearer today as the only course left open to the enemy, now clearly in the defensive.

Subsequent to the United States victory in the battle that started with the repulse of a huge attacking force at Midway Island last week, authorities said that the Japanese must either initiate new operations somewhere along the sweeping defense line that runs from Alaska to Australia or else by ineffectively admit their eventual complete defeat.

The Japanese fleet, which was committed to the "grand offensive" of the United States starts rolling in the Pacific.

Meanwhile the armada of battleships and aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers which steamed into what appears to have been a trap at Midway, apparently had withdrawn.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, said in a communiqué from Pearl Harbor that contact with the enemy fleet had been lost sometime Saturday night.

In Washington, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, declared at a press conference that the battle just ending might decide the course of the war in the Pacific, depending on the extent of damage inflicted on the enemy.

Two joint military and naval conferences, one at the Pentagon and one at the Navy Department, were held today to discuss the Japanese fleet's movements and the extent of damage inflicted on the enemy.

Without relating statistics, Admiral King said that the Japanese had been "seriously crippled" by the attack on Midway. He said that the Japanese fleet's movements and the extent of damage inflicted on the enemy.

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Two "Honored Canadian Air Force Heroes" Land In Jail

Logansport, Ind., June 8.—(UP)—

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German Forces In North Africa Hurdled Back

Axis Counter-Assault At Knightsbridge Is Frustrated

By WALTER COLLINS
London, June 8.—(AP)—British air forces have hurled back German attacks by Col. Gen. Erwin Rommel's armored forces in the North African desert area of the Libyan front 28 miles southwest of Benghazi, a middle east headquarters communiqué revealed today.

At the southern terminus of the desert campaign, under Gen. Pierre Semelle are holding their positions against the German attack. The communiqué said that the German forces were repulsed and that the British forces were holding their positions.

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St. Anne Legion Erects Honor Roll With 69 Names

The St. Anne American Legion post 842 has erected an honor roll post on Main street. There are 69 names. They will dedicate the post in the near future.

First Aid Exams
About 40 first aid students had exams at the community hall Tuesday evening. Dr. W. M. Colman was the instructor. Plans were discussed for an advanced first aid class next fall.

Decorate Graves

Lawrence Miller, Max Cleefer and M. Derrington decorated the graves of 72 American soldiers who died in the cemetery at St. Anne, Catholic; St. Anne cemetery, two cemeteries in the cemetery and one in the cemetery.

Elect Officers

The American Legion auxiliary held election of officers Wednesday evening. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Mabel Bonvallet; first vice president, Mrs. Clara Cox; treasurer, Mrs. Cecelia O'Donnell; secretary, Mrs. Irene Greve; historian, Mrs. Jensen; chaplain, Mrs. Mabel Insko.

Catholic Church Notes

On Sunday's low mass at 7 o'clock and high mass at 10. Daily masses at 8 o'clock. Our Sonorous Mother's Friday evenings at 7:30. The Rev. Father Landwehr is pastor.

Notes

An 8 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole at home on Friday.

Notes
Mrs. Harold Clement and daughter Linda Lou spent the weekend in Chicago.

Mrs. G. J. Fortin, son and daughter.

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Four Gallons Of Gasoline Per Week On East Coast

Washington, June 8—(AP)—East coast motorists will get an average basic ration of nearly four gallons of gasoline a week under the regular coupon-book system starting next month, Joel Dean, OPA fuel rationing administrator, said today.

Under the present temporary program, non-essential drivers are allowed about three gallons weekly. Dean told reporters the additional ration would be permitted because of tighter controls made possible under the new plan. Considerably fewer "B" coupons, or that no other means of transportation is available to get them to and from work.

The east coast plan, expected to serve as a model if nationwide rationing is instituted, is based on an allowance of 2,880 miles of driving a year for the average "non-essential" motorist.

Basic "A" books will be issued to every passenger-car driver who registers, each good for four gallons of gasoline.

The "B" books, containing 16 coupons, will be issued on evidence of need and will be used in addition to the basic "A" book. Each "B" book, however, will be dated, depending upon the local ration board's estimate of the applicant's gasoline requirements.

Thus, one "B" book could be used only for three months, while another would be good for a year.

A third "C" book, containing 96 coupons likewise will be "tailored" to fit absolute requirements. On the basis of the motorist's proved mileage requirements, the local board will tear out coupons if necessary to cut the "C" book down to driver's needs.

All commercial vehicles, including trucks, taxicabs, buses and government-operated automobiles, will receive "S" books—likewise "tailored" to fit.

All "C" books will be reviewed and reissued every three months; "S" books will be reviewed and reissued every four months.

The Burma road was tentatively surveyed more than 100 years ago but was not opened until 1939.



St. Anne Man and Wife Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meier of St. Anne are 1942 graduates from the University of Illinois, she with the degree of bachelor of science and he as bachelor of laws. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meier and she is the former Lois Fullerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fullerton, all of St. Anne.

Says Next Six Months Will Tell The Tale In War

Mount Pleasant, Ia., June 8—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the United States army air force, declared here today that "for every one of our planes shot down, the Japs have lost four."

In an address prepared for the 100th annual commencement of Iowa Wesleyan college, at which he received an honorary doctor of laws degree, the general said "the day of reckoning is not as far off as people think."

"I am telling Tokyo that we have thousands more Colin Kellys and Dutch O'Hares and Jimmy Doolittles on the way. This is just the dawn of a day of wrath."

The general, who recently returned from Europe, said he "did not fly to London to go on the defensive."

"Raids like those on Cologne and Essen were just starters to those which are to follow where U. S. and R. A. P. fighters and bombers ride the skies as a team."

"The speaker said the Axis knows that the next six months will spell victory or defeat for their forces. For the Axis it is now or never."

"The flying fortress has no peer in its field today," Arnold asserted, adding "our B-25C medium bombers can go farther, faster and carry more bombs than the best ships of our enemies."

Regarding aircraft production, he commented, "we are shooting for quantity and quality and it looks as if we will get both."

He added our production goals, which call for 60,000 planes this year, "are being met."

By the end of this year, the general said, the army air force will have "over 60,000 officers and close to a million men. By June of next year, if it becomes necessary, we will double that."

Now that volume production of aircraft is under way, he said, American planes "in large number are being flown constantly by our ferrying command to areas where they will do the most good now—to Britain, Russia, the middle east, China and Australia."

Red Cross Activities

By JANET M. TILNEY

What's what for the week:

Monday

First aid 7-9:30 p. m. Departmental school.

Home nursing 7:30-9:30 p. m. Central school.

Nutrition 1:30-3:30 p. m. Central school.

Tuesday

First aid 9-11 a. m. Y. W. C. A.

7:30-9:30 p. m. St. Rose.

Home nursing evening St. Mary's.

7:30-9:30 p. m. Central school.

Wednesday

First aid Aroma Park; 10-12 a. m. Episcopal church.

Nutrition 1:30-3:30 p. m. Episcopal church.

Advanced first aid 7-9 p. m. Y. M. C. A.

Thursday

First aid 7-9 p. m. Courthouse;

7-9 p. m. Kankakee Transfer building; 7-9:30 p. m. Departmental school.

Friday

First aid 9-11 a. m. Central school.

Home nursing 8-10 p. m. St. Mary's.

The certificates for Mrs. Hortense Kusiński's and Mrs. John Lower's home nursing classes, and for Mr. Learned's and Dr. Rush's first aid classes have arrived and may be called for at the Red Cross office in the courthouse.

Correspondence between members of the American Junior Red Cross and the youth of Central and South American countries has increased in recent months, despite war setbacks.

James T. Nicholson, vice chairman in charge of the Junior Red Cross, has announced.

In addition, there has been little slackening of morale building correspondence with England and Canada, he said.

In a short space of time, Junior Red Cross members have sent more than 15,000 gift boxes to their friends in Latin America. They have also prepared and transmitted albums and letters as their contribution to friendly Pan-American relations.

Dr. Sergio Huneus, director of the Pan American bureau, League of Red Cross societies, with headquarters at Santiago, Chile, is active in the promotion and organization of the Junior Red Cross in South American countries. He plans to show a film on American Junior Red Cross to countries below the Rio Grande. The film in color was made by members of the Junior Red Cross in the schools of Boston.

Maywood Carnival Scene Of Riot

Chicago, June 8—(AP)—The exact number of persons nursing bruises and black eyes today appeared to be as obscure as just what started a riot last night at a carnival in suburban Maywood.

Carnival employees and spectators mixed in a grand brawl before 120 policemen from three Cook county stations and seven neighboring communities restored order. Carnival cashiers' cages were overturned, a sound truck wrecked and a display booth was overturned as brick and sticks, stones and fists flew wildly.

Sgt. Frank Veselka of the county police said trouble brewed in the evening when, apparently, several youngsters running loose on the grounds were taken in hand and cuffed by carnival employees. A few spectators argued, then fought, with employees.

Suddenly a large number of the 4,000 spectators became engaged in a free-for-all. More than two score became "casualties," Norman L. Dixon of Aransas Pass, Tex., manager of the carnival, which had been sponsored by the Maywood Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a group of employees were held in charges of disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace.

Sgt. Veselka said the carnival would be closed.

FDR Asks For New Appropriation For War Department

Washington, June 8—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for a new appropriation of \$39,417,827, 337 for the war department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943. If granted, his request, made in a memorandum to Speaker Rayburn, would boost to more than \$200,000,000 the war chest approved by congress for the three years ending June 30, 1943.

Previous appropriations and authorizations for the armed services are estimated by appropriations committee attaches at approximately \$165,000,000.

In January the President asked for \$638,091,747 for the war department's regular activities for the next fiscal year, with the understanding the amount would be increased.

"Under the change in conditions which has since come about," he said in his letter of transmittal today, "such estimates fall far short of reflecting the estimated needs of the military establishment for 1943 and their complete revision becomes necessary."

The largest single item in the total was \$11,043,000,000 for the army air corps, but there was no detailed ex-



Mrs. Thelma Bell Bradley Hostess

Mrs. Thelma Bell was hostess Tuesday evening to the W. S. C. S. of the Bradley Methodist church. The business session was followed by a social hour and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in July.

Notes

Mrs. Clara Norman of Chicago is spending several days here.

The Helping Hand circle of the United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at the church for quilting.

Harvey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson, has a broken arm received Saturday when he fell from his bicycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson entertained on Sunday Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson, and sons Freddie and Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson and children Sandra Lee and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. William Richter of Kankakee and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene St. Pierre.

Pit and Mrs. James Bryant are parents of an 8 pound son born this morning at St. Mary hospital.

Mrs. Bryant is the former Dorothy Knickerbocker. Pit Bryant is stationed at Camp Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasemeyer and son Keith, Mrs. Melvin Swain, Mrs. Maurice Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodreau, Miss Mae White and Stan Hasemeyer spent today in Bloomington where they attended graduation exercises at Illinois Wesleyan for the former's son Robert.

Miss Theresa Boudreau of Kankakee was a guest Wednesday of Mrs. E. A. Bade.

Mrs. Thomas Cardosi of 370 North Adams street will be hostess Tuesday evening to the Zeta Tau club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holtz have moved from North Wabash avenue to Dundee. Mr. Holtz, who has been teacher of mathematics in the local high school several years, resigned to accept a similar position in Indiana.

Mrs. Malvina Stoltz will be hostess Thursday to the Sanctuary circle of St. Joseph church.

Miss Agnes Stelter went to Champaign on Sunday where she will attend summer school at the University of Illinois.

William Arthur of Tonica spent the week-end here with his son Don. His wife returned home with him after visiting here the past week.

The local post of the American Legion will meet this evening in the public school and on Tuesday evening the auxiliary will meet.

Mrs. Gordon Wright and son Gary, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. E. A. Bade attended the graduation exercises of the Kankakee high school Friday evening. Their niece Miss Cecelia Eisele was a graduate.

Miss Maxine Lambert is spending the week with her aunt Mrs. Leo Fritz of Herscher.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harker of Chicago were guests over the week-end of the latter's sister Mrs. E. Vogelsang. Mr. and Mrs. Harker are leaving June 15 for New York to make their future home.

Mrs. Donald Wessels and daughter Kathryn of Utah are visiting the Wessels family on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hayes and granddaughter Joan Schenz and the Richard Landry family spent Sunday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Butts spent Sunday with relatives in Cedar Lake, Ind.

Sgt. Leonard Johnson has returned to Camp Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending the week-end here with his wife and parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

The Arthur Lamie family of Kankakee were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Knickerbocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCleary spent Sunday in Chicago where they visited their daughter Mrs. Sherrill Allen at St. Mary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lambert and children Jeannie, Jerome and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert and daughter Theresa and Mrs. Sam Lambert spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Karstenon and infant son of Kankakee spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanor.

Blast Victim

Warren Albert Rogers, 19, of Rockville township, killed in the Elwood Ordnance plant explosion Friday, was one of two victims from Rockville who started work the night before the explosion occurred. The other was Leo T. Moran, 18.

planation of the manner in which the fund would be spent.

Other large items included: Ordnance, \$9,943,920,000; army pay, \$4,127,000,000; army travel, \$507,400,000; quartermaster and transportation service, \$6,954,882,000 including \$1,736,902,000 for clothing and equipment; signal corps, \$2,505,730,000; medical service, \$645,720,000; corps of engineers, \$2,923,548,000; chemical warfare service, \$617,510,000.

Without explanation, the total also included \$28,313,000 for maintenance of the army of the Philippines, although those Pacific Islands now are in enemy hands.

The President also asked for authority to transfer up to \$12,700,000,000 worth of the articles obtained under the appropriation to the aid of United States Allies.

Legislation accompanying the request contained a provision that the secretaries of the war and navy departments be allowed to disallow salaries and bonuses paid to officers or employees of contracting firms when the payments are "in excess of a reasonable amount."

This provision would be used in determining what are excessive profits under war contracts, previous legislation directs contractors found to have earned excessive profits to renegotiate their contracts.

Nation's Flour Consumption Now Faces New High

By FRANKLIN MULLIN

Chicago, June 8—(AP)—Within a few weeks the nation is expected to be almost 100 per cent on a wartime body and nerve building diet of enriched, vitamin packed flour and bakery foods, milling trade authorities said today.

They said that what started out in January, 1941, as a campaign to encourage use of the newly developed health-giving flour had turned into a complete victory. Many mills now were making only enriched flour for the so-called family trade and, soon it will be difficult for the American consumer to buy anything else.

Furthermore, they said, the nation's flour consumption was expanding because of wartime conditions, and it probably would be the largest in years. No rationing of bread or use of substitutes would be necessary, however, for domestic wheat supplies were by far the largest on record—equal to two years' normal requirements, they added.

Government health authorities encouraged manufacture of enriched flour, explaining that a population receiving a diet fully adequate in vitamins, minerals and other nutritive essentials was better able to stand the stress of war.

Enriched bread is defined as containing certain percentages of thiamin, or vitamin B-1, nicotinic acid of the vitamin B complex, and iron. Optional ingredients include riboflavin, or vitamin B-2, calcium and vitamin D.

Students Attend Welfare Confab

To newly-graduated Kankakee high school students will take part in the regional conference for delinquency Thursday in the American Legion home.

Kenneth Anderson and George Longevin will participate in a discussion of "Youth Speaks" to be conducted by the Rev. William E. Skadden, pastor of the Baptist church of Rantoul.

The conference, for the counties of Kankakee, Champaign, Ford, Tipton, Macon, Piatt and Vermilion, is given by the division of delinquency prevention of the state department of public welfare.

TWINS TO THE END

Williamstown, W. Va.—(AP)—The Harris twins were born April 25, 1856, lived together for 86 years and died just 40 hours apart.

Charles Albert Harris died first and William Arthur Harris succumbed less than two days later. Born in Wood county, they had lived most of their lives in the vicinity of Parkersburg.

The U. S. uses about 9,000 tons of cigarette paper a year.

St. Anne

Tonight and Tuesday "VANISHING VIRGINIAN" with Frank Morgan and Kathryn Grayson

Also NEWS and CARTOON

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Helping Child Avoid Fears

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

Hundreds of children are terrified by electric storms. Most of these frights can be prevented. All can be dispensed or reduced.

In order to prevent such needless fears in children, other persons in their presence must avoid showing fear. Parents who are uneasy during an electric storm may be able to discipline themselves into apparent courage. They should realize that the percentage of accidents from lightning is very small.

They should watch a receding storm and learn to enjoy the play of lightning flashes on the distant clouds, inducing the children to be interested too.

We don't, of course, help the child or anybody else overcome this or any other fears by laughing at him. We help as we are able ourselves to turn our attention and his from thoughts of fear.

Your lot of three or four might have his first fright during a storm by being awakened by a thunder clap. Go to him then, comfort him, talk to him, read or tell him a story, or play a game with him. Knowing such a storm is approaching, be near the child so as to afford him necessary emotional security, should he be frightened if the storm comes at night induce the child to look out of the window to see as many trees, cars and the like as possible during the next lightning flash.

Children not exposed to fears in older persons during electric storms, may never acquire such fears. I have seen some toys and runabouts shout with glee at each successive thunder clap and lightning flash.

Thanks to foolish suggestions of many adults, some young children acquire strong fears of snakes, worms, toads and turtles. Thanks, on the other hand, to the wise guidance of some teachers, many children learn at school to watch such creatures with profit and enjoyment, even handling them with care. In ever so many elementary schoolrooms in the United States, I have seen all sorts of animals and reptiles studied.

Often these creatures become the center of lessons in reading and composition, not to mention nature study. In most parts of our nation there are but few poisonous snakes. Once the child has learned to think of these living things in a sensible way he can easily learn to observe necessary caution toward the few that might be dangerous. To one child that has been poisoned by

snake or animal bite ten thousand have been "poisoned" by needless fears.

Solving Parent Problems

Q My baby four years old awakens with the birds and wants to go up. Should I take him up then?

A No; he needs a few more weeks sleep and go do you. Set the clock to ring in the morning at the hour when he should get up. Remind him on going to bed he must get up till the clock rings. It is before this time, so to him, that he spanks him. Tell him he must get up till the bell rings. Be in place where you can see him and cannot see you. Every time he gets up on feet of knees give him a spank. Stant spanking. Allow no exceptions to occur. He always there till the problem is settled. It may take several mornings or a week. Once it is settled, he will sleep to the desired time.

County Court Docket

ESTATES

Babst, Lawrence, petition for authority to modify lease granted.

Muncie, Jesse T., inventory and approval. Appointment allowing widow's award approved. Petition to sell personal property private sale granted.

DeWitt, John P., appraisal and allowing widow's award approved.

Overright, Flora, final report of persons entitled to notice filed. Report approved and estate closed.

CONSERVATORSHIPS

Porter, Emma, current report approved. Fees of conservator and attorney fixed.

Miller, Harry E., inventory and proved. Claims of A. J. Goodwin, Allen J. Cooper, Lee Randell allowed. Petition to withdraw funds to pay claims and to fix attorney fees granted.

Tennis, Elizabeth, final report filed. Hearing set for June 16, 1942.

GUARDIANSHIPS

Michels, Joan, et al, guardian resignation and report and petition for appointment of new guardian filed. Resignation accepted. Report approved. New guardian appointed. Petition for sale of wards' real estate filed.

PATIENTS NEED SUGAR CARDS

San Diego, Cal. June 6—(UP)—Patients coming to the county hospital will bring their own sugar cards with them hereafter to help solve the problem created by rationing.

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